



Memorandum of  
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Mass

U.S.A.









I was borned March 24<sup>th</sup> 1841 in the Town  
of Fall River. Cal Copier. My Mother died  
Oct 27<sup>th</sup> 1852, in then a City on Vermont St  
after her death i wasked around difrent places farming  
and so forth. the fall & winter of 1854 i wasked for  
My Carer, Brayton Hasdell of New Bedford making  
Spermety Candles. My Pay was small my cloase  
was poor as well a few. i thought i woud try a whaling  
Voyage so i shiped for 3 years as doing the Voyage.  
with Cap. Harris W. Takes.

Remarks on Board Ship Trident of New Bedford  
We Sailed Jan 14<sup>th</sup> 1855 on a Pleasant Sunday  
Morning

- Feb 18 Went into Bustones. I got supply of Potatoes and then  
Put away for New Holland in Australia
- May 2 Got 2 Sperm Whales off N.W. Cape
- 28 Got 180 Basl Sperm Whale Stae 180 Basl
- July 4 Went into Angers, Island of Java
- Nov 3 Got 2-70 Basl Sperm Whales within Amsterdam  
Island, bearing N.W.W. Dist 12 Miles
- Nov 14, 15 & 16 - Saw right Whales & took one.
- Dec Put Away for New Zealand



1846

Remarks on Board Ship

- Jan 23<sup>d</sup> Saw Sperm Whales on the Middle Grounds  
between New Holland & New Zealand
- 28<sup>th</sup> Went into Mangonah Harbour
- Feb 17<sup>th</sup> Left Mangonah bound to the Ochotsk Sea
- 29 Made Savage Island with strong breeze from  
N.W. & Squally
- April 21<sup>st</sup> Went into the Ochotsk Sea in Lat 49.10<sup>N</sup>  
with Moder Winds from the N.E. Good weather  
in sight of 2 other Sails
- 24 Fine weather with Light air from N.E. saw some  
Ice & 6 Sails in Lat 53<sup>N</sup> Long 152<sup>E</sup>
- May 10 Saw Cape Oliver, Bearing N. by W. Dist 35<sup>miles</sup>  
Could not approach it nearer on the account  
of ice, saw a few whales about head & plenty  
of Ships
- 24 Went into Butler Bay without seeing any  
ice, saw 1 or 2 Whales
- 31 Struck the first Bowhead whale, & got him in when  
leaving the bay
- Oct 7<sup>th</sup> Got underway to leave Shantz Bay going into  
Taylor's bay, & the wind died away & sprung up  
from the East breeze on doing the night, & the  
next day Had Heavy Gale from the N.E. with  
Snow, which lasted into the N.W. gradually &  
~~blow~~ blew variable & continued, thick



On Board of New Bedford

7 Heading out under Close Reefed Main Topsail, & Sperry, Lashing all sail we could. & did not expect that we would stand it the next morning which was the 9<sup>th</sup> found we was near a small Island to the Northward. & of the Laysan Island, with Clear weather. Strong breeze from the West. Set Close reefed Topsails & Put away for the Sandwich Islands

11<sup>th</sup> Saturday at 6<sup>am</sup> Lat  $5^{\circ} 42' N$  Long  $145^{\circ} E$

18 Past three the Line Islands in the night between Kure & Midway Islands

Dec 6 Left Laysan bound to Honolulu with strong breeze from N.E.

10 Left Honolulu bound to the Society Islands

19 With Strong Breeze. Gained with the ship Shefeld in Lat  $5^{\circ} 57' N$  Long  $156^{\circ} W$

1857

Jan 11<sup>th</sup> Went into Huahane Port, in the Society Islands

30 Left Huahane bound to the Sandwich Islands

31 Caraway the flying Jib Boome in a squall

Feb 11 Caraway another flying Jib Boome in the night in a very heavy squall

March 4<sup>th</sup> With Strong Wind from the East in Lat  $6^{\circ} 57' N$  Long  $150^{\circ} 31' W$



1867 Remarks on Board Ship

March 6 With strong breeze from the Eastward saw  
Ohyhee

10 Went to Anker in Ohyhee in 10 fathoms Water

14 Left Ohyhee bound to Honolulu

18 Left Honolulu & put away for Ochotsk Sea, in Co.  
with the ship. Only Howland Cat Lure

April 20 With fine breeze from Eastward in Lat  $38^{\circ} 21' N$  Long  $155^{\circ} 5'$  <sup>or</sup>

28 Went through the Passage into the Ochotsk Sea  
with first part strong breezes, as we got in the wind  
died away & Light air from the N. N. W.

May 1 Saw the first ice it was thin we were on it all  
day with fine breeze, from the South

3 Saw more ice with fine breezes Lat  $54^{\circ} 23' N$  Long  $153^{\circ} 51'$  <sup>E.</sup>

6 Saw the first 2 Bowhead whales

7 Got the first Bowhead whale 114 baels in the ice

15 Struck another bowhead but the ~~ice~~ drowned & line parted  
Lost him

17 Thick fog & strong breezes

20 Put the Starboard bow boat on the Cranes

26 With light air from the N. E. Trying to get  
into Tarrisk Bay. as we was in sight of 40 of ship  
& in company with 4 we started to get there a  
large field of heavy ice, got in mid way &  
the ice was so thick that we had to Wreck the



1857 Incident of New Bedford

Ship there, at night we anchored on a large cake of ice, & the next morning the weather was the same, so we commenced working again at 3 PM we got there, & then a strong breeze sprang up with thick fog, & strong currents, we was a little alarmed about the ice

June 1<sup>st</sup> Went into Tasvish Bay & saw 1 or 2 whale spouts

4 Sent the boats on shore now we began to see Whales

10 killed 1 Whale

12 With thick fog Went to Anker

16 Got 138 Gal behead whale in Tasvish Bay

27 Went into the Gulf of Greatnks as the N.E. Gulf

29 With thick fog went to Anker in N.E. Gulf

July 8<sup>th</sup> Got 110 bl rip sack in N.E. Gulf

18 Coming out the N.E. Gulf with strong breezes &

thick fog under all sail we ran close to a small island, got close enough on to breakers to go to clear them, as we would have lost our ship

we was bound to the Shantars Bay in sight of

3 other ships

Aug 2<sup>nd</sup> first Mate killed a whale & anchored him so to Pool for the ship, ship being to the Westward & most out of sight, we looked 3 or 4 days for the Whale but could not find him, he had sunk, we lost him



1867 Remarks On Board Ship Trident

- Aug 10<sup>th</sup> Got 2 Rohead whales out side of Shant's Island  
11 Got another Rohead in S W bay  
18 Got another whale in S W bay  
22 Another whale in Shant's bay  
28 Got another in Shant's bay  
30 Got ~~another~~ 2 Whales in S W bay  
31 Got another in S W bay  
Sept 1<sup>st</sup> Lost 3 Roawheads & a head of another in a blow  
in S W bay. Ankered 3 of them & went into  
Hastorff under a lee & when we went back we  
could not find them supposed they was stole  
by other ships  
9 Got another whale in S W bay  
29 Left the grounds & Put away for Sandwich Island  
with light breeze from the North East Cross S. W.  
Oct 11 Came thru the straits with light breezes  
from the North East  
24 With strong breezes & fine weather commenced  
washing bone in Lat 38,02<sup>N</sup> 167,40<sup>W</sup>  
Nov 4 With strong breeze from the East & Strong S.  
Saw Whales baring S. W. Lat 20,41<sup>N</sup> Long 145,43<sup>W</sup>  
5 Went to Anker in Lohaina this season we  
discharged her mate Mr Garden & 2<sup>d</sup> mate Mr  
Dilino, & most all the crew left



1857 of New Bedford  
Nov 23<sup>d</sup> Left Lahaina bound for Honolulu with fine  
breere

24 With fine breere left Honolulu & Put away for  
the Society Islands, under all sail

Dec 17<sup>th</sup> With fine weather saw Huahine Lat  $16.30^{\circ}$   
Long  $140.38^{\circ}$  W

18 With fine weather went into Huahine Pass  
1858

Jan 2<sup>d</sup> Came out of Huahine with light air &  
put away for the Sandwich Islands

17 Saw Sperm Whales & Got one 22 lbs & mist one  
in lat  $15.40^{\circ}$  Long  $147.44^{\circ}$  W

Feb 22<sup>d</sup> With fine breere saw Owhyhee, lat  $19.30^{\circ}$  Long  $151.27^{\circ}$  W

27 With light air drop anchor in Tohie & That day  
the new mate Mr Barker & 2<sup>d</sup> Mate Hotalen  
had a fup. & at 1052 the next morning have  
anchors & Put away for Honolulu, & there we discharge  
Mr ~~Barker~~ = Mr S. Barker, & ship Mr  
Parker a fine old man

March 4<sup>d</sup> Put away for the Arctic Ocean with fine  
air under all sail

18 Saw 16 of this bark, now we stop on the way  
to the Ground of Kodiack & soon allow it without  
seeing any thing, only this bark, had a 16 of heavy gales  
Doing the time



1858 Remarks on Board Ship

May 9<sup>th</sup> Saw the Fox Island, in Lat  $53.34^{\circ}$  Long  $164.34^{\circ}$

11 Had a heavy gale, beating to the North-east

16 Past the Fox Island, into the Kamtehatka sea  
in Lat  $53.03^{\circ}$  Long  $170.27^{\circ}$

17 Put the Starboard bow boat on the cranes

20 With strong breeze. & little Foggy & Snow  
Saw the first ice. Lat  $57.28^{\circ}$  Long  $171.58^{\circ}$

June 5<sup>th</sup> With strong breeze saw Cape Novarin  
Bearing North

7 Got 4 Whales on the ice

9 With fine breeze, St for Cape Behring saw  
Numbers of Ships all day

13 Saw Cape Thetis in Lat  $63.06^{\circ}$  Long  $179.47^{\circ}$

18 Arrived off Plover Bay in Company with  
10 or 12 Ships, natives came on board

We have in the Arctic Ocean a grate deal  
fog Wind & ice, during the season. This is a  
very cold Country, for hot weather birds like  
me the natives think it is warm

20 Run into Khasing straits as far as Magsiak Bay  
could not get farther on the account of ice, was  
obliged to work back, up to this time we have  
not seen any whales

27 Got into Bering straits



1848  
1848

Trident of New Bedford  
July 2<sup>d</sup> Passed East Cape & Went into the Arctic  
Ocean

4 With thick fog & strong winds in the Arctic  
Ocean in Lat 68 18<sup>th</sup> Long 168 19<sup>th</sup>

6 in Lat 70 00<sup>th</sup> Long 168 40<sup>th</sup>

7 Saw a few Boheads, with Cape Lisburne bearing  
S. S. W. Dist 40 Miles

8 With light air & thick fog went on

21 Pick up a dead Rip Sack & found 2 iron in  
him marked, Thos B, C, M.

24 Pick up a large dead Bohead 110 lbs

26 Picked up a dead Rip Sack whale 22 lbs

28 Went into St. Lawrence Bay to get water

30 Passed East Cape into the Arctic Ocean

Aug 6<sup>th</sup> Got the first Live Whale of Cape  
Lisburne

7 Got the 2<sup>d</sup> Whale of Cape L.B.

8 Got the 3<sup>d</sup> Whale of Cape L.B.

12 Got the 4<sup>th</sup> Whale of Cape L.B.

15 Got the 5<sup>th</sup> Whale of Cape L.B.

17 Pick up a Bowhead of Cape L.B.

25 Got the 6<sup>th</sup> Live whale of Cape L.B.

Sept 4 Got the 7<sup>th</sup> Whale of Cape L.B.

" 5<sup>th</sup> Got the last Whale in the Arctic Ocean



- 1858 Remarks on Board Ship.
- Sept 5<sup>th</sup> We got this season 8 Line Boheads, &  
 2 Dead ones & 2 Dead Rip Sacks
- 10 Past East Cape Round South
- 17 Took Winds from South-east, which lasted  
 untill the 22<sup>d</sup> most of the time Strong Gales  
 & thick fog. Lat 61 14<sup>n</sup> Long 173 57. ~~W~~
- 23 ~~Wind breering up from the Made Gases~~  
 Island & ran within 15 miles & then had  
 it calm. tried to catch some fish but  
 could not saw 1 ship
- 24 Wind breered up from the S. S. E. with  
 heavy weather. Steering from the Foxing Island
- 29 Came out of the Rat as the Fox Island  
 with part of the time foggy & Put away  
 for the Sandwich Islands
- Oct 6<sup>th</sup> This day drying Bone with stiff beeres, this  
 morning a Cosmarker Died. & we Bared him at  
 12<sup>m</sup> in Lat 35 06<sup>n</sup> Long 157 45<sup>W</sup>
- 21 With a heavy Gale & Equally bad away  
 a Flying Jib Borne
- 22 Saw Mahee sailing S. S. W
- 23 Went into Port Honolulu
- Nov 13 Came out of Port Honolulu & Put away  
 for New Zealand



1858 Ship Trident

Nov 25 With fine breeze At S. saw Christmas  
Island bearing W running around the S E  
point in Lat  $1.50^{\circ}$  Long  $157.30^{\circ}$

Dec 4 Saw Whytoake Island bearing S. W. Dist  $65\frac{1}{2}$

5 Went ashore & got some fruit

6 Put away for Rorington Island

8 Lade off on Rorington & got some more fruit

9 Put away for the grounds of New Zealand  
with strong breeze from the S. E. At S by E  
under double reef Topsails

20 With light breeze from the South East & East S. E  
on the grounds of New Zealand in Lat  $40.41^{\circ}$  Long  $162.39^{\circ}$

24 With strong breeze from North West At S saw  
the first Right Whale, heading to the South  
& Eastward in Lat  $45.23^{\circ}$  Long  $160.58^{\circ}$  did not  
loose at  $4^{\text{pm}}$  Sat in thick fog & light gale  
which lasted 3 days

26 Saw Right Whales & struck one. & mist him  
in Lat  $45.43^{\circ}$  Long  $161.02^{\circ}$

27 Saw a few spots. Spoke the ship Doves of  
New London, baling out oil, with strong breeze  
tack ship & stood to the North in company  
with the Doves in Lat  $46.10^{\circ}$  Long  $149.38^{\circ}$



1858 Remarks on Board Ship

Dec 30 Saw 3 Whales Landed the boats without success  
with soggy weather Lat  $46^{\circ}20'$  Long  $160^{\circ}58'$  <sup>W</sup>

1859

Jan 3 Saw a whale at midnight Lat  $48^{\circ}00'$  Long  $160^{\circ}40'$  <sup>W</sup>

Jan 5 Saw a ship St N. E.

all of 3 & 5 Continued thick fog

6 Spoke the ship, Eliso H. Mason, nothing seen  
leaving the Islands in Lat  $46^{\circ}30'$  Long  $157^{\circ}45'$  <sup>W</sup>

7 Put away for Cape Horn

8 With fine breeze from the west at St E. S. E.  
under all sail. Seeing nothing Lat  $47^{\circ}50'$  Long  $152^{\circ}30'$  <sup>W</sup>

17 Having strong breezes & fair ever since we  
put for Cape Horn. going the rate of 3 to 4 knots  
per hour. This day took in the bow boat with  
strong winds & fair. we have not seen any thing  
since we spoke the, Eliso H. Mason, in Lat  
 $49^{\circ}45'$  Long  $112^{\circ}52'$  <sup>W</sup>

21 With fine breeze under all sail St E. With  
heavy sea on, in Lat  $53^{\circ}49'$  Long  $95^{\circ}07'$  <sup>W</sup> St

22 This day blasm. Mosatet breezes & so forth Lat  $54^{\circ}39'$   
Long  $91^{\circ}43'$  <sup>W</sup>, at mid night the wind came on ahead  
& continued 2 days & then came fair up to the  
27<sup>th</sup> in Lat  $54^{\circ}05'$  Long  $82^{\circ}13'$  <sup>W</sup>



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Jan 27 Last night comm with heavy Gale, & fair at midnight  
 and all hands to reef the topsails, with large seas  
 & strong Gale, under close reef main topsail set  
 before the wind, at 4<sup>PM</sup> moderated a little but  
 continued blowing violently in Lat 57° 04' N Long 73° 24' W

29 This day past Cape Horn Dist 49 miles saw 2 ships  
 standing to the northward & westward at 11<sup>PM</sup> S. N. E.  
 fine weather under all sail in Lat 56° 00' N Long 63° 21' W

31 This day past Falkland Islands set close to the wind with  
 strong breezes from the northward & westward

Feb 6 With calm weather & pleasant breeze. the ship Navy  
 Capt Wood & co back last season north, nothing seen  
 leaving Hornblow, Lat 46° 56' N Long 56° 50' W

7 This morning saw a large Pod of sperm whales & got  
 one, made 64 bls, the ship, Navy. Got one also, in  
 Lat 46° 40' N Long 56° 30' W

8 Saw a few sperm in Lat 46° 38' N Long 55° 49' W

17 With strong breezes, lying two miles double reef  
 main topsail. Spoke the bark Pediment of Stonington  
 bound home, before the wind

18 Since we got the sperm whale we have had all kinds  
 of weather, & from all ports

21 Saw a ship standing to the southward & eastward with stiff  
 breezes Lat 43° 38' N Long 55° 16' W



1859 Comas on Board Ship.

Feb 22<sup>nd</sup> Saw a English Bask standing to the South & East  
in Lat 43.16° Long 54 04<sup>W</sup>

25<sup>th</sup> Now for nombes of days we have had bad weather under  
small sail. this morning saw a English Bask, at the  
the South & West Lat 42 06<sup>N</sup> Long 50 29<sup>W</sup>

27<sup>th</sup> & 28<sup>th</sup> We have had strong Gale & heavy squalls with large  
seas from the North & Westward. Stave in a little Bulwark  
in Lat 40.14<sup>N</sup> Long 49 10<sup>W</sup> This is said a bad Coast  
from Brazil to Patagonia. & I find it so

Much A very heavy Gale. Comenced blowing heavy at N.W.  
& hauled round gradually to the S.W. the heaviest part  
lasted about 12 hours. the barometer fell 28-85 at 3.30<sup>am</sup>  
blew away the Main top sail. at 5.40<sup>am</sup> shiped of a  
heavy sea, and Robert C. Barter has 2<sup>nd</sup> Mate was  
washed over board. & never was seen after wards the  
3 lee boat was cast away & the Starboard boat was  
badly stove. Casing away 3 Davis, also a large portion  
of the Bulwark. at 8<sup>am</sup> cast away the Main topmast  
stay, main topmast baze, & a Gib & Mastingle, and started  
the Ship to Leaking. 3 or 4 men was hurt. no one on  
board ever saw such a blow before in Lat 39.00<sup>N</sup> Long 50.40<sup>W</sup>  
that Gale I shall never for get. no one can  
imagine but tho those scene them what a heavy  
Gale is.



1859 *Trident of New Bedford*

Nov 2 This morning found it to be pleasant weather, after bending  
a new main top-sail, ran the ship off, wind from the  
S.W. St N.W. at 12<sup>th</sup> passed a merchant bark  
standing to the Westward, we are now repairing *Danvers*  
in Lat 39, 24<sup>th</sup> Long 19<sup>th</sup>

10 This day of Cape St Thomas in clear & pleasant  
in Lat 22, 54<sup>th</sup> Long 39, 40<sup>th</sup>

12 This day saw 4. sales, we fasted to a brig, her  
name New York of New York St S.W. in  
Lat 20, 31<sup>th</sup> Long 37, 47<sup>th</sup>

15 This day very clear & calm & have had it for  
number of days at 3<sup>th</sup> Stock Soundings  
found it to be 23 fathoms, on the banks of  
Victoria, saw & past 2 vessels in Lat 19, 04<sup>th</sup> Long 38, 02<sup>th</sup>

26 This afternoon saw number of Black fish, towed  
the boats without success

27 This day saw land bearing from N by W. 70<sup>th</sup>  
W. Dist 20 miles. Tacking ship & started to  
the S. E. under all sail, very clear & hot in  
Lat 12, 18<sup>th</sup> Long 37, 12<sup>th</sup>

28 This day Inlay ship's duty in Washing ship in  
side of it with fine weather, saw 1 sale in  
Lat 12, 54<sup>th</sup> Long 36, 14<sup>th</sup>



# 1859 Remarks on Board Ship

March  
29<sup>th</sup>

This day employed ship's duty, in Painting inside fine weather, at 1<sup>PM</sup> headed S by E  $\frac{1}{2}$  E under small sail, calm Lat  $12.14^{\circ}$  Long  $36.16^{\circ}$  W

30 Employed ship's duty painting ship, passed a English Steam ship, St S. W. very calm ever since the 9<sup>th</sup> of this month & head winds, untill last night took the wind from the E. S. W. at N. E. by E. Lat  $11.00^{\circ}$  Long  $35.43^{\circ}$  W

31 This day saw land bearing W. 3 or 4 miles in sight & number of Cataracts fine day at N. E. by E Lat  $9.46^{\circ}$  Long  $35.71^{\circ}$  W

April  
1<sup>st</sup>

This day made breezes, within 15 or 18 miles of Port Pernambuco, fine weather Lat  $8.45^{\circ}$  Long  $34.38^{\circ}$  W

6 Lat  $00.50^{\circ}$  Long  $35.40^{\circ}$  W

11 From the 5<sup>th</sup> of this month to the 11<sup>th</sup> we have had it dead Calm, untill last night took light breeze from the North & E. S. W. heading. N. by W. under all sail. Lat  $00.30^{\circ}$  Long  $36.50^{\circ}$  W

14 This day took the N. E. Trade, which we head about N. by W  $\frac{1}{2}$  W. Lat  $4.12^{\circ}$  Long  $40.02^{\circ}$  W

16 Lat  $06.20^{\circ}$  Longitude  $41.35^{\circ}$  W

18 Lat  $11.00^{\circ}$  Long  $44.09^{\circ}$  W

23 This day having light winds saw a sail at to the South at 4 PM strong breeze sprang up little ahead Lat  $22.07^{\circ}$  Long  $52.24^{\circ}$  W



1889 Resident of New Bedford

April  
25<sup>th</sup>

This day took the S. E. Trades winds Steering N. W.  
under all sails Lat  $24, 59''$  Long  $56, 44''$  W

28

Saw a merchant Ship about N. by W. moderate weather  
and pleasant Lat  $28, 08''$  Long  $62, 00''$  W

29

With clear & light squalls from S. E. at N. W. by N.  
Saw a brig Steering the same way Lat  $29, 10''$  Long  $64, 27''$  W

May 1<sup>st</sup>

With moderate breezes all day at N. W. by N. under all  
sails. untill 4 P.M. sent a boat on board merchant ship  
Gunnison of Boston, just from Calcutta bound straight  
to Boston, bearing about 5 miles distance finding  
our compasses being 13. out of the way to  
far East. with her Lat  $31, 34''$  Long  $67, 04''$  W  
her Log being Lat  $31, 32''$  Long  $68, 18''$  W & then  
change our course to N. W. by N.

2<sup>d</sup>

Saw 2 ships light air & so forth

3

Last night a heavy breeze sprang up from the  
Northward at 8 A.M. this morning

4

This day very strong breeze from the N. E. heading  
N. E. W. at 4 P.M. replaced ship's duty in taking down  
the tryworks & so forth. fine weather all day  
Lat  $34, 58''$  Long  $70, 52''$  W

6

Doing there 24 hours with light winds from the  
Northward & Westward heading about North. Past the  
the Gulf Stream. finding this being very



1859 Remaspo on Board Ship  
 May 6<sup>th</sup> made in Lat 39 15' <sup>N</sup> Long 71 27' <sup>W</sup> at 4 pm saw  
 number of sales, spoke the Bark Maisam of  
 Philadelphia 6 days from New York finding his  
 Longitude 72 52' <sup>W</sup> Dif 7 25'  
 7 This day at 9 am Saw Block Island. bearing N. E.  
 Dist 56 miles & saw number of sales & small boats  
 Saw Long Island bearing N. N. E at 1 1/2 pm  
 the Pilot came on board steering for New Bedford  
 8 This night at 1 o'clock Dropped Anchor in New Bedford

Sailed Jan 14<sup>th</sup> 1855 ) Whole Voyage  
 Arrived May 8<sup>th</sup> 1859 ) 4 years 3, Months  
 & 24, Days  
 Sailed on Sunday & Arrived on Sunday

1857 The Annals of Whale Ships that sailed out  
 of the United States this year 664. of which 330 out  
 of New Bedford

1858 The oil that went to the United States this year  
 Fall season Sperm Oil 8784 keels

Whale Oil 214160

Whalebone 1030.712



Trident of New Bedford

1855 Sperm Oil Stood down in the Indian Ocean  
this year 5 Whales 2 Black fishes, stood 260 keals

1856 Bohead Oil Stood down in the Ochopek  
Sea, 8 Whales stood 650 keals

1857 Bohead Whale Oil Stood down in the Ochopek Sea  
13 Whales 1 Rip sack, stood 478 keals 23 gal

1858 Sperm Oil Stood down in the South Pacific Ocean  
1 Whale 22 keals 3 gal

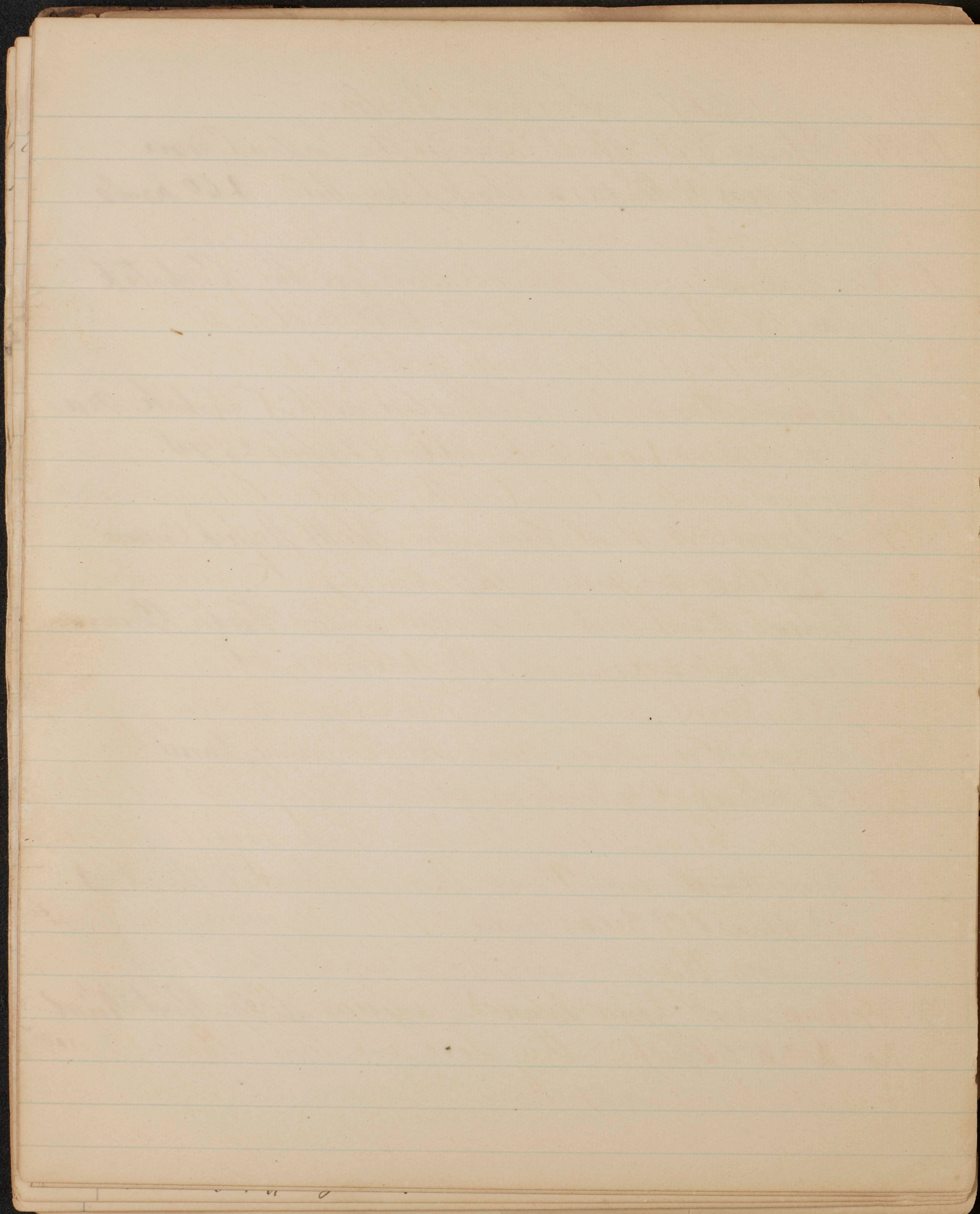
Bohead Whale Oil Stood down in the Arctic Ocean  
10 Whales 2 Rip sacks, 1231 keals 08 gal

1859 Sperm Oil Stood down on the way home  
1 Whale 54 keals 28 gal

1857 Bone & ~~Oil~~ sent Home, from Alaska in the A.S.  
Sutton 7000 lbs bone

1858 Bone sent home from Honolulu in the West Wind  
20700 lbs







7th Regiment

1859 Remarks around Home

After leaving home from the Whaling voyage  
i took an assen to learn a trade. so after looking  
around & making visits to friends & relations for 21 days

May 29<sup>th</sup> same month that i came home i went to  
Learn Blacksmithing to George Whites =

29<sup>th</sup> of April 1861. Was broke out & i left George

Whites, after staying there 1 year & 11 months  
My first move was to Enlist in the 7th Mass

Regiment under Col South, after drilling in  
Fall River Camp it became to cool, so i went  
Somerset and joined that company K., and went  
to Camp in Canton, found there that they had  
11 Companies 1 company to every 2 Co K., there fore  
my Co came back to Somerset & disbanded.

My next move was to go to sea, with

Capt Davis of Somerset, With John Sales  
Benjamin Tary, Pelley Swift, & Daniel Maury  
that was in the Co K. John Sales went  
as Passenger, i went as Able Seaman, the rest  
as Green Hands, in the Albatross Brig

Comd by of Providence, Lying then in  
Brooklyn N.Y. the fore we took the steamer  
I went to New York.







1861 Remarks on Board Brig Furate of Providence  
June 20<sup>th</sup> Went on board Steam Boat Empire State  
for New York, from Fall River. after waving  
good bye to Mrs & Miss Berkham. now now the  
latter was the Miss became my wife

21 This day shipped on board Brig Furate

25 Held out in the Stream

27 These 24 Hours commencing with light air from  
N.W. by N. Have Anchored early this morning  
the Pilot came on board & Pilot us out the Harbor  
at 6 PM Strong breeze under full sail, at  
E.S. & bound to Gibraltar

29 These 24 hours commencing with light air from W by E  
under all sail, latter part strong  
breeze sprang up & squally, on the Gulf Stream  
steamer

30 This day commencing with strong winds & squally  
latter part fine

July 1 Calm all day & pleasant, latter part heavy  
swells, strong E by N, 1 sail in sight

2 These 24 hours commencing with strong breeze &  
squally, latter part strong breeze, & fair  
weather, from the north & west on steering E  
in Lat 39 25' N Long 64 06 W



1861 Remarks on Board Brig Aurate  
July 4<sup>th</sup> This day fine breezes from the South & West  
Strong E. S. E. & under all sail, saw 2 barks standing  
to the East, near now on the outer edge of the  
Gulf Stream. Western Islands. bearing E. by S  
Dist 720 miles Lat 40, 52<sup>n</sup> Long 54, 39<sup>w</sup>

9 These last 2 or 3 days as his very calm & Pleasant  
This morning a pleasant breeze sprang up from the  
South & West Strong E. S. E. under all sail a  
brig in sight Strong the same Lat 39, 59<sup>n</sup> Long 44, 50<sup>w</sup>

12 These 24 hours light winds from South & East heading  
E. under all sail, after noon died away to a dead  
calm for about 2 hours, & then sprang up from the  
East heading S. under all sail. 11 or 12 sails in sight  
one boat came on board of us, got her papers.  
She was from Lisbon. bound to Liverpool 104  
days out, her cargo, was wooling Lat 38, 24<sup>n</sup> Long 48<sup>w</sup>

14 These 24 hours Calmest with strong breezes from the  
South & East heading S. latter part some weather heading  
S. E. by S. under all sail, the flying jib halldes  
raced away, & the Deaneel sheet fasted 3 times

~~16 These 24 hours~~

16 This day light air latter part strong breeze from  
the North & East St E. N. E. about 2 or 3 miles



1861 of Providence Capt Daves

on board from a whales, from Providence no  
July oil Lat 38.54<sup>W</sup> Long 34.13<sup>W</sup>

17 These 24 hogs strong breere & fine & fair, strong  
E. & S. under all sale, a few sales in sight at  
6<sup>PM</sup> saw land basing E. S. E. Dist about 40 miles

18 These 24 hogs with light breere from the 10<sup>th</sup> strong  
E. latter part strong breeres from the W. under all  
all sale. Leaving the Western Island in Lat 39.06  
Long 31.26<sup>W</sup>

22 Every where we left the Western Islands. the wind  
continued Great & fair from the west strong  
E. under all sale Lat 39.14<sup>W</sup> Long 19.06<sup>W</sup>

24 Strong breeres & fair from the W. S. E.

25 This day with strong breeres from the W. S. E.  
strong E. S. E. under all sale, continued this way  
all day at 2<sup>PM</sup> saw Cape Virron basing  
E. by S. Dist 13 miles, sailing along with it saw  
nouns of sales, latter part fine weather in Lat 39.00  
Long 8.42<sup>W</sup>

27 Sailing down into the Straits of Gibraltar  
at 3<sup>PM</sup> was 34 miles from port. with with strong  
breere, at 1/2 past 2 in the night came to Anchor  
in 4 fathoms of water



1861 Remarks on board brig Anas  
July 29 This day Commenced to unload cargo, finished on the 31<sup>st</sup>  
unloaded 1100 bales of Flax & Shingles

Aug 1 This morning at 3<sup>am</sup> have Anas for Malaga  
with light air from the N.W. Steady S.E. &  
under all sail

Aug 4 Came to Anas in Malaga & got 2 letters

5<sup>th</sup> Commenced unloading cargo of Staves

9 Finished unloading 5000 Staves

10 Raising ship

13 Rigger out the jib boom

14 Took in ballast 6 ton of sand & have the steen  
Anas

15 Have Anas for Gasconne, with light air  
beating S by E under all sail in company with  
bark George S. Hunt

20 Commenced loading ship with Gun hall, & from the  
21 to 25 we could not land on the account of bad  
weather

Sept 4 At 9<sup>am</sup> Took in the last light of Gun hall & then  
put away for England. Fine breezes & fair sky W.  
latter part Steady W. words of sail in sight

8 West of Malaga with fine breezes & fair sky W.  
by N. latter part calm

10 At midnight saw Malaga lights by W. W. Dist  
10 miles



1861 of Providence Capt Davis

Sept 11<sup>th</sup> This day saw Gibraltes. bar S S W with head  
winds & strong, the Rock dist about 15 miles

- 12 Beating up to Gibaltas, with strong ~~be~~ winds at  
4<sup>1/2</sup> PM Came to anchor in in Gibaltas
- 13 With five beeres & fair stay N W. under all sail, at 4<sup>PM</sup>  
passed the mouth of the Gut
- 14 With five beere & fair stay N W. under all sail  
at 4<sup>1/2</sup> AM Cast away the Mastengill
- 15 This day heavy winds under small sail, & have  
back, under the E. side of Cape. Sent Berrent,  
bar N W. by W. dist 6 or 7 miles, at 4<sup>PM</sup> sent  
down the fore sail, & passed at 5 double reefed the fore  
top sail, with the lower part, have two under the  
Cape
- 16 Continued strong winds, until 3<sup>1/2</sup> last night  
calm down & made all sail
- 17 Wind from S by W. West heading N W. by N. at 3<sup>1/2</sup> AM  
tacked ship head N E. by E. leaving the Cape  
bearing N by W. dist 16 miles, the Cape lies in Lat 37° 03'  
Long 9° 12' W
- 21 The wind continued N by W. until this morning at  
5<sup>AM</sup> the wind had come to the S by E. set her tops  
N E. with light air, middle part dec down at 4<sup>1/2</sup> PM



- 1861 Remarks on Board Brig Furate  
 Sept the wind sprang up from N. by E. heading E. by N.  
 with strong breeze. & heavy swell, under all sail in  
 Lat 39, 57 Long 10, 26<sup>m</sup> 154 miles from land
- 24 With strong winds from the S. by N. & E at 3<sup>pm</sup>  
 double reefed main topsail & foresail. & took the canvas of  
 the Gib. heavy swells continued all night
- 25 These 24 hours, strong winds & heavy swell S. by N.  
 double reefed topsails & main sail, with many squalls  
 of rain & wind saw 2 or 3 sails in Lat 44, 49<sup>m</sup> Long 9, 2<sup>m</sup>  
 200 miles from land
- 26 Light breeze & heavy squalls from the same source, light  
 squalls of rain ~~all~~ under all sail
- 27 At midnight the wind hauled round to the N. by N. E.  
 under all head sail, at 7<sup>am</sup> it breezed on very strong  
 with heavy squalls, she gave a heavy roll which  
 shipped a heavy sea, doing a little damage, at 7 1/2<sup>am</sup>  
 took in the Fore dunn sail, continued bearing on at 4<sup>pm</sup>  
 reefed the foresail at 6 fore topsail at felled the fore sail  
 & set the stowles, blowing a gale & fair, at midnight  
 weathered down, leaving a heavy swell, made sail work  
 fair at E. by E. at 11<sup>am</sup> took soundings, being 45 fathoms  
 of water, saw a pilot boat, at 11 saw land, bearing N. E.  
 by E. by E. light breeze & strong in the English  
 Channel, 160 miles from New Port



1861 of Providence Capt Davis

Sept 29 The pilot came on board & then put away for New  
Port

30 Came to morning in New Port

Oct 4 Comest on loading & days on loading gone on

" 18 Comest loading with coal

" 21 This morning finished loading

" 24 This morning at 9<sup>am</sup> came thru the Locks  
of New Port, with clear & foggy. Strong S. E.  
latter part stiff breeze & fair strong W. S. W.  
under all sail 26<sup>th</sup> continued the same stiff  
breeze & fair

31 Saw Land Cape Peshill bar S. E. in dead calm  
until midnight. Sprang up again breeze from  
N. E. strong S. W. by W. under all sail

Nov 1 Strong breeze & fair. Saw Cape Lisbon bar E.  
Strong S. under all sail, at midnight saw Cape  
St Vincent light bar S. E.

2 Sent up the sail yards

3 Came into the Gut of Gibraltar at 7<sup>am</sup> of the  
Rock, with fine breeze, latter part calm at 7<sup>am</sup>  
heavy wind sprang up with Malaga light  
in sight

4 This morning came to anchor in Malaga

6 Comest to on board cargo of coal



1861 Remarks on Board Brig Furate

Nov 22 Finished unloading, Calo

~ 23 Commenced Painting Ship

~ 24 Finished Painting

~ 26 Received letters from home

~ 27 Commenced taking in Pig Lead

Dec 1 This day P. S. A. W. finished taking down rigging & took in a little more Lead

2 This day took in 836 lbs of Pig Lead or 64 Ton

3 This afternoon commenced taking in Rations

5 Taking in Lead & Rations

7 This morning sighted out the Gib barne & at 9<sup>am</sup> took in 100 pig Lead, which finished the Load of Pinnacles taking in rations, & hove up the Stern Anchor getting ready for sea

8 Hove about the Sunday morning, & got all ready for sea. but the wind being ahead, we hove in the middle beam at 4<sup>pm</sup> hove anchor. Leaving Malagasy with light winds. Put away for Boston under all sail at 6<sup>1/2</sup> fine breeze sprang up from N. N. E, strong W. under all sail

12 Passed the Rock of Ghalles ~~at~~ With fine breeze at 6<sup>pm</sup> passed the Gut. Strong W. under all sail

13 A Gale sprang up from the W<sup>nd</sup>

14 Gale continued



1861 of Providence Capt Davis

Dec 15<sup>th</sup> Dried away dead clam, & found the brig to be a  
leaking bad, we sieged both pumps

16<sup>th</sup> 17 Pleasant weather & gently strong W

21 All this ~~day~~<sup>time</sup> heavy & light winds & gently, Calm.  
W

24<sup>th</sup> First past strong winds, latter part, heavy calm  
to shatter sails, strong W of W

29 Light air & pleasant from the ~~W~~<sup>W</sup> head W by N  
under all head sails

30 This day dead clam in sight of number of vessels  
strong from S to S. W. heavy sea on

1862  
Jan 1 First past strong winds from the ~~W~~<sup>S</sup> strong head W of W  
under all sail, at 4<sup>PM</sup> took in small sails the wind  
ranted to the S. W. strong W by N

2 With a pleasant Gale & heavy sea, turning to the S. W. &  
W. by N

4 Rain & Wind at 4<sup>PM</sup> sent down the hail yards  
head N W by W

7 Still blowing hard. Shorting more sails

9 Gale & squally strong W of W

10 Calm all day made no head way

14 The wind held as and to the ~~E~~<sup>E</sup> strong W by N fair wind &  
fine weather

15 The same fair weather 3 sails in sight



1862 Remarks on Board Brig Frigate  
Jan 16 A Gale sprang up from S.W. head of before night  
we came down to close reef topsails. & furl'd main sail  
& fore sail at 4 PM wind haled around N.W. blew heavy  
& cold. hail & rains & heavy sea, close in the Gulf stream  
460 miles from Cape Cod

17 This morning masate winds from the N<sup>o</sup> head N by, N  
heavy sea

18 This morning as we was making sail. we spoke the Brig  
Black Fish of New York. 4 days out. bound to Malaga  
her Log. 63, 15<sup>W</sup> fine breeze from the South East strong  
W. N. W. under all sail at 1 PM came to shorten sail continued  
breezing on. number of vessels in sight. latter part  
heavy Gale. & continued all night

20 Heavy Gale & heavy seas, with rain

22 Wind fair & heavy, with very heavy sea supposed  
to have passed the Gulf stream, in the night  
tried the Thermate in the water an found we was out  
of the Gulf

24 Wind ranted to the N. E. Cold & heavy Gale, sprang  
up of Antucket Shoals, have lead 5 times found to be  
35 fathoms of water

28 This day fine breeze sprang up from the N. E. & W. at  
head W. S. W. at 5 1/2 PM Saw land by N by, E at the  
same time 2 lights by N. E. blowing a heavy Gale, raining  
around the vines & sounds had fine weather



1862 of Providence

Capt Davis

Jan 29 This day fine beeres & fine weath from the S. head  
N. at 5<sup>PM</sup> came to Anchor in Tar Palen Cove, and at  
the same time came in thick fog, numbers of vessels  
lying at Ankers

30 Thick fog & stormy

31 This morning sailing up the coast in company of numbers  
of vessels, fair wind

Feb 1 At 10 PM came to Anchor in Boston Bay, with  
thick fog & heavy snow, wind fair

2 This day first part, beating up Boston Bay, latter  
part came to Anker in the Harbor & finished  
Ships duty —

The Brig leaked all the way from Madagas  
very bad, we had a very rough voyage coming  
home, we was chased by a vessel supposed to be  
the Albatross, at the time in a heavy gale  
we lost all sail that we dared to carry

3 After getting back of & got a sight of shore  
I took the time for Fall River  
thus ended this voyage in the Anker

Sailed from Brooklyn June 24<sup>th</sup> 1861

Arrived in Boston Feb 2<sup>nd</sup> 1862

Whole voyage was 7 months & 4 days







